SOCIETY'S PASSING SHOW.

AN OUT-OF-TOWN BALL THAT MANY NEW YORKERS WILL ATTEND.

Mr. Brooks and Miss Skillman to be Married Theatre Party to See " The Begum."



N OUT of town ball that many New Yorkers will attend will be given by Mrs, Vail at Vail Court. Stamford. Conn., on the evening of Dec. 28, in honor of her daughter's birthday.

The Ohio Society will give its first ladies' reception for this season on Dec. 14, at 236 Fifth avenue. At the reception

given to Joseph Chamberlain by Sir Lionel West last week at the British Legation, Mrs. Whitney were a gown

made entirely of white crystal and pearl netting over white silk. Mrs. A. M. White, of 2 Pierrepont place, Brooklyn, will give a reception this after-

The marriage of Mr Warren Ward Brooks and Miss Elizabeth Skillman, daughter of J. P. Skillman, will take place on Thursday,

A reception in honor of Mr. Samuel Insul will be given to-morrow evening at the Nor-mandie by the Electric Club of Schenectady. The engagement of Mr. Harry Allen and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Irving Clark, of 127 East Thirtieth street, is Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton Goddard, of 2 East Thirty-fifth street, will give a tea to-morrow

Mrs. Frederick W. Foote, of 47 West Nine Mrs. Frederick W. Foote, of 47 West Nineteenth street, will give a reception to-morrow
afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock to introduce
her youngest daughter. Miss Florence Foote.
Mr. E. F. C. Young, of Jersey City Heights,
will give a dinner this evening to the Governor of New Jersey and other prominent
people. Pinard will serve.
A musical and literary entertainment will
be given next Wednesday evening in aid of a
prize fund at Vassar College as a memorial to
Erminie A. Smith.
Mrs. E. Ladow and her mother, Mrs.
Charles Wall, will give a reception on Dec.
15 at 3 East Sixty-seventh street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. De Navarro will remain
until the holidays at their cottage at Seabright.

bright.
Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Blanchard, nee Barnes. after their extended wedding tour South and West, will receive their friends in their new

West, will receive their friends in their new home in this city.

The St. Nicholas Society will give their annual dinner at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening. A trumpeter will precede the procession into the dining-room.

Mrs. William De F. Manice, of 4 West Fortieth street, will give a reception this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

A large tea with music will be given tomorrow afternoon by Mrs, Van Volkenburgh, of 818 Madison avenue.

A reception and sale will be given at the Brunswick to-day, by the society known as the Summer Rest.

The Friday Evening Dancing Class will meet this evening for the first time this season at Mrs. M. S. Whitney's, 11 East Twenty-sixth street.

Breet.

The engagement of Lr. John Noble, of 258
West Twenty-fifth street, and Miss Gertrude
Pollard, of Brooklyn, is announced.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will give a

musicale to-morrow evening.

Mrs. J. Kilburn Hawward, of 28 West
Thirty-eighth street, will be "at home" today from 3 to 5 0 clock.

Mrs. Freeman and Miss Grace Davis, of
Warren, Pa., are visiting in this city and
Brooklyn

Brooklyn.
Mrs. Pierre M. Humbert, of 9 East Twenty-sixth street, will give a tea to-morrow after-

Quite an interesting engagement is the one recently announced of Commodore Theodore Wilson, U. S. N., and Miss Clara Selena Hubbard, daughter of the late Capt. William Hubbard, of the British Navy.

Mrs. Henry E. Lawrence, of 57 East Twenty-fifth street, will give a reception to-

norrow afternoon.

Orange at the Brick Church to-morrow after-noon and evening during the progress of their fair. Lander's band will play. Mrs. Satterthwaite, of 175 Second avenue,

Mrs. Satterthwaite, of 175 Second avenue, will give a reception to-morrow.

A ball will be given to-morrow evening at the Pavilion Hotel, Staten Island, by the Ladies' Outdoor Club.

Mrs. A. G. Hodges, of 6 Gramercy park, will give a reception on Jan. 10.

A party of forty ladies and gentlemen will pay homage to Her Begumness at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next Monday. The party is to be given by Mrs. Dr. Cornelius J. Dumond, and includes Judge and Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mr. S. B. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orane and Miss Minnie Norton. The programme includes the visit to the theatre and a subsequent supper at the Barrett House.

Carried Away Twice. [From Harper's Basar.]
Judge-What excuse have you to offer for this

dolent assault." Prisoner-I was carried away by an uncontrolla ble temper.

Judge—Well, I'll see that you are carried away
by the Sheriff.

THOROUGH FAITH.

[Concluded from Thursday evening,]

CANNOT imagine. said Gen. Dorbigny, "why Ella is so determined to remain at Gibraltar. Here is the winter slipping away, and we have not once weighed anchor."

was completely overjoyed at the chance

has intimated to me indirectly that he peronally would like at once to leave this place

onsequences." " said the General, hat we will leave this place within a fort-tht. I, her father; you, her chaperone; d, above all, Harford, to whom she is en-ged, wish to leave Gibraltar; and if she

PLUSH NOT OUT OF STYLE.

It is Still Largely Used in the Manufacture of Fanor Articles.

According to current report plush has been going out of fashion for several years past. If any confidence is to placed in information obtained in this way one might be Rext Thursday—Mrs. Manice to Give a justified in believing that it had almost Reception This Afternoon—Mrs. Satter-thwaite to Receive To-Merrow—A matter of fact, however, while it is perhaps not as much in use now as an article of dress a formerly, its use in the manufacture of fancy

formerly, its use in the manufacture of fancy articles, especially for the holiday trade, has so greatly increased that what ground has been lost in one direction is fully compensated by the gain in the other.

"Business slack!" exclaimed a big manufacturer of Christmas goods of this description a day or two ago. "Why, manufacturers of plush goods have been doing an immense business this fall, and I predict that the sales during the coming season will be greater than ever before. Certainly orders have never before been coming in so heavily at this time of the year as they are now, and never before has the variety in styles been so great.

so great.
Why, just look at those counters out Why, just look at those counters out there," he continued, pointing to the long lines of narrow tables extending from wall to wall of the big salesroom loaded down with pretty things. "A person who couldn't find something to suit him among that variety must be very hard to please. There are cases for toilet and manicure sets in a dozen different styles, jewel and perfumery cases, photograph frames for sets of any number, photograph albums, workboxes in every size, elegant clocks and combination cases of all kinds to please the ladies, and shaving cases, cigar boxes, poker sets, collar and cuff boxes, whisk brooms with plush handles and innumerable other little articles and knickknacks for the men." for the men.

Of course, various qualities of plush are

"Of course, various qualities of plush are used in the manufacture of these articles?" he was asked.

"Oh, certainly," he replied, "and that is what makes the great difference in prices of articles which in the salesroom seem to be identical in workmanship and quality. The finest articles are made of satin plush and are articles are made of satin plush and are finest articles are made of satin plush and are very expensive. The cheaper styles are made of cotton plush. This can be easily distinguished from the silk by closer inspection and by the feeling. Then, too, it does not last very long, and when exposed to the light soon loses both its color and glossy appearance. The workmanship is also different in the two styles. Between the two extremes in price there are many grades which are valued according to their quality and style of makeup, so that every one may find something suited to the depth of his purse and at the same time be able to gratify his taste for the beautiful.

A COAL-CART DRIVER'S DEPRAVITY.

How a Truckman Was Provoked to the Use of Violent Language.

A big two-horse truck, loaded with cases of dry goods, went rumbling down Broadway at Eighth street yesterday afternoon. The off wheels ran along smoothly in the groove of the outer street-car track, and the nigh wheels thumped heavily on the cobblestones.

The driver of the truck sat contentedly on The driver of the truck sat contentedly on the spring seat, swung his legs to and fro and whistled merrily. In his blue-check jumper, his red flannel shirt, his corduroy trousers and his cowhide boots, he seemed the incar-nation of happiness. So far as other drivers of the street were concerned, he was king of the road. Noisy express wagons gave the heavy wheels of his truck a wide berth, and grocers' cart shunned him as they would a locomotive.

heavy whoels of his truck a wide berth, and grocers' cart shunned him as they would a locomotive.

Just below Eighth street he heard the tinkle of a street-car bell. He stopped whistling long enough to pull out of the racket, and then went on as before. He glanced around in a moment to watch the street car go by. There was no street car to be seen, but a coal wagon with a car bell dangling from the end of the tongue went drifting past. The driver of the coal wagon winked one eye, shook himself with laughter and said: "Great scheme, ain't it?"

The truckman stared in speechless amazement, and then all the contentedness and happiness faded from his face as a cloud floats across the sun. He shook his fists and tore his hair, and said things that would have shocked a pirate. The coal-cart driver went his way smiling, nodding and chuckling to himself.

Thriving Times in Manitoba

[From the Montreal Trade Bulletin.]
Travellers for Montreal houses, who have lately twelve months. The last wheat harvest of Manitoba has exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the farmers themselves, the majority of whom have experienced much better results from their threshings than they had previously calculated on. A gentleman, well posted in the grain trade, who recently arrived from Winnipes, states that there is a growing belief that the Canadian Northwest will have an available surplus for export of between ten and eleven million bushels of wheat, instead of 7,000,000 bushels as at first estimated. Growers who at first placed their yield at 25 bushels per acre have threshed out 30 to 35 bushels, and in some instances 38 and 40 bushels; whilst an almost unprecedented demand has been recorded for all offerings at good remunerative prices.

Don't miss it! The tragic story of Emile Zola's lender love in THE WORLD to-morrow evening.

When You Buy One Ounce OF RIKER'S AMERICAN SACHET FOWDER

RIKER'S AMERICAN SACHET POWDER
you have got as good as a POUND of ANY OTHER. Don't
forget this fact, and you will not say, a week or so after
you have made up your "mouchoir" cases, &c.: "Good
Lord' there is NO SMELL to it at all." What you will
say is: "Isn't it lovely?" "How sweet!" &c. Insist
on having RIKER'S SACHET POWDER AND PERFUNES in
the original package. Do not allow any one to persuade
you otherwise. Sold by almost all dealers throughout the
United States. If any druggist refuses to supply you, you
can be sure of getting what you ask for at the dry-goods
houses and general stores or direct from W.M. B. RIKER
& SON, druggists and perfumers, established 1846, at
\$55 Sixth ave., New York.

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

LADIES TO BE ENTERTAINED AT THE TWO BIG ATHLETIC CLUBS.

The New York Athletic Cinb's Fine Quarters-Handball Coming into Fashion-Gilbert Gets a Pair of Twenty-Inch Ice Skates-Jem Carney Soon to Return to England-Athletes' Winter Games.



ADIES who like to see the inside workings of athletic clubs will have two good opportunities shortly. The New York Athletic Club will open its doors to the fair sex to-morrow afternoon, and the Manhattan Athletic will give the sisters mothers and admired ones of its members a like privilege on

Wednesday, Dec. 8.

These Ladies' Days have got to be quite an institution. The Manhattan boys will entertain their gentle visitors with a musical entertainment, but the New Yorks will give them something they can't see every day in the way of a gymnastic performance. The doors of the big club-house will be wide open all day on Saturday, and the bright-eyed guests will have a fine chance to take in all its wonders. The first thing that will excite their interest on entering is the splendid decorating of the place. This was not done till after the place had been occupied for nearly a year, but when it was taken up the clever artists made up for lost time. On the first floor, too, is a collection of the championship medals members of the club won this year in a neat glass case. Upstairs are the fine parlors, diving and billiard and pool rooms and a profuse display of athletic pictures and statuary. The exhi-bition will take place in the gymnasium, which occupies the fourth and fifth floors.

The handball excitement is striking everywhere. A match is now proposed, best eleven in twenty-one games, between Jim Dunne, the Brooklyn ex-pugllist, and Lawlor, the cham-pion of Ireland. Barney McQuade wants to play the winner.

That Carney benefit the other night, as well as being the best managed affair of the kind seen in years, was without doubt the quiet-est. One well-known sporting reporter who seldom gets left, didn't hear of it till the last minute, and then only got to it by chancing across Arthur Chambers in the street. Charlie Norton, the famous ex-champion of light weights, now of Newark, and Jim Dawson, the well-known Philadelphia promoter of foot handicaps, came to this city, but got left.

How the Jersey City Athletic Club pro-

How the Jersey City Athletic Club proposes to make money enough out of unannounced boxing exhibitions to build a cinder path next season is a puzzle. The settos the other night were not patronized all because nobody knew anything about them.

G. Y. Gilbert, the well-known New York Athletic Club runner, has just had a pair of 20-inch ice skates made for him. These are about the longest on record. He has sent them over to Jersey for H. M. Banks, jr., to experiment with on the first sheet of frozen water.

So much fault was found with the highly alloyed medals the Twelfth Regiment dispensed last winter that the secretary has sent cards to all the athletes that the present lot are solid gold. A well-known athlete yesterday said he'd sooner take somebody's word for it than look for proof.

Jem Carney went to Boston last night, where he will take a farewell benefit. He will visit Arthur Chambers and Jimmy Mitchell in Philadelphia before he finally sails for England, in about three weeks, from this port.

Mr. Pomeroy, the New York Athletic Club ther of the late Capt. William be British Navy.

E. Lawrence, of 57 East reet, will give a reception to-con.

expected by the ladies of Brick Church to-morrow aftering during the progress of ader's band will play.

waite, of 175 Second avenue, when the work of the farmers themselves, the majority of whom have experienced much better results from their matters will be finally adjusted.

Work is going steadily forward on Sedge-mere, the new acquisition of the New York Athletic Club in the Sound.

At a meeting of the Games Committee of the New York Athletic Club this afternoon a number of important subjects regarding the winter's entertainments will come up.

"The World's" Dollar Dinner for Four

Sour. Vegetable or Little Neck Clam. Fish. Boiled Halibut, Egg Sauce. ROAST.
Beef or Oyster Pie.
Mashed Potato.
Chiccory Salad.

DESSERT. Lemon Pie. Water Crackers, Cheese purchased for \$1.

THE WORLD by One of the Best Known City Chefs. At to-day's market prices the material for this dinner can be

Contributed Daily to

PRELATES BOUND FOR ROME. .

Archbishop Ryan and Bishop Ryan to Attend the Pope's Golden Jubilee.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, will go on board the steamship Servia this evening and sail to-morrow for Europe. The two prelates are not related at all despite the similarity of name. Archbishop Ryan has been the guest of Archbishop Corrigan since his arrival yesterday.

The Archbishop and Bishop Ryan are going to Rome to visit the Holy Father, in accordance with that spirit of canon law which obliges bishops



which obliges bishops to pay periodical visits ad limina aposto-lorum, that they may report to the Pope on the affairs of their dioceses. They have timed their compliance with this law so as to be in the Eternal City for the golden jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary of Pops niversary of Pope Leo's priesthood. Both

niversary of Pope ARCHBISHOP RYAN. Leo's priesthood. Both prelates bear with them the offerings of their respective dioceses to the Holy Father. These contributions are unusually abundant this year, on account of the Pope's Jubilee. Dr. McDonnell, the Secretary of Archbishop Corrigan, has already presented the very liberal offering of the New York diocese.

The visiting prelates also bear with them several addresses. The felicitations of the New York diocese are exquisitely prepared, the title-page and the borders of every page being rare specimens of illuminated work, while on the calf binding are the Papal arms. The Dominican nuns of Newark excel in this art of illuminating, and their work can compare favorably with the missals and breviaries of medieval times.

Yesterday Archbishop Corrigan visited the De La Salle Institute of the Christian Brothers on Fifty-ninth street, accompanied by the visiting prelates. To-day Archbishop Ryan will spend in part with his sister, Mrs. Bowen, a resident of this city.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE FAIR.

Graduates Working Hard to Buy Their Alma Mater a Library.

The fancy fair of the Normal College Alumnæ, which was opened in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick last evening, will be continued to-day and to-morrow. It is held for the purpose of supplying the Normal

for the purpose of supplying the Normal College with a good library.

The opening of the fair last evening was a gratifying success in every particular. Handsomely decorated booths lined the walls and occupied the centre of the large room. On them were displayed for sale all manner of useful and ornamental articles well suited for holiday uses. Each booth is presided over by a number of Normal College graduates.

A novel article at the fair was an autograph quilt, containing 1,470 pieces of white and turkey-red material, arranged in an elaborate pattern. In the central squares are the autographs of President and Mrs. Cleveland, all the members of the Cabinet, Gov. Hill and the members of the Cabinet, Gov. Hill and Mayor Hewitt. The quilt was made by seven young ladies. It will be sold at auction tomorrow evening.

To be Met at the Hotels. Capt. L. A. Lyle, U.S.A., is at the Murray Hill

At the Barrett is W. R. Dow, a prominent Rut-land banker.

B. C. Truman, of San Francisco, has a room at the Sturtevant. the Stortevant.

Gen. Taos. I. Crittenden to-day wrote his name on the Union Square's register.

J. Philips Scott, the well-known brewer of Montreal, seeks rest at the Brunswick.

mMr. and Mrs. Elbert Floyd-Jones, of this city, are staying for a few days at the Park Avenue. The Grand's register shows the names of Thos. H. Rees, U. S. A., and Rear-Admiral Simpson, U. S. N.

H. Rees, U. S. A., and Rear-Admiral Simpson, U. S. N., J. H. Leyson, the Montana miner, and George Anderson, from Madras, India, are now staying at the Victoria Hotel.

Among other guests at the Brunswick is William H. Stevenson, General Manager of the New York and New Haven Railroad.

Miss J. E. Amea, one of the largest buyers for Marshall, Field & Co., of Chicago, will spend a week at the Murray Hill.

Banker John Gardner, of Norwalk, O., arrived to-day at the Windsor, and Col. Frederick P. Train, of Boston, registered at the same hotel.

The Sturtevant's register shows these names: Lieut, Lucian Flynne, U. S. N.; Cant. E. K. Webster, U. S. A., and Capt. C. M. Callahan, U. S. A. Among those now registered at the Albemarle

Among those now registered at the Albemarle are John M. kobinson, of Baltimore, and Wm. C. Melntyre, one of Washington's experts in patents.
Col. Clayton MacMichael, of Philadelphia; F. R. Lingham, the shipper of many cattle to England, and E. R. Vrail, of Troy, are recent arrivals

John M. Francis, formerly United States Minister to Austria, and George A. Nercer, the Sayannah lawyer, now arguing the Virgisis bond case before the Supreme Court, are at the Olisey House. The St. James stellers Paymaster A. J. Clark, U. S. N.; Congressman John E. Russell, of Mas-sachusetts; Charles Gould, ex-Collector at Buf-falo, and D. B. Watson, counsel for the Pennsyl-vania Railroad.

She Was Ashamed of Him.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
"! Mr. Wipedunks," said Mrs. Wipedunks, indignantly, ''you ought to be ashamed to take such an interest in a brutal prize-fight. Think of the example you are setting the children." And the good lady resumed with breathless and horrified excitement her perusal of the account of the great football game.

Where the Trouble Was.

(From the Boston Courier.)
"I would perhaps say yes," said the gentle maiden to her dude lover, if you had more push,

more energy.
''I could have more push, more energy," he said, ''If I had a mind,"
''If you had a mind! Yes, that's just it." To one and all we say use ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGE

to the yacht, and at a convenient opportunity she whispered to Harford: "You are be-trayed!"

whom?" he asked. 'You are mad, Dona!"

Yes." Madman!" she said. "Go to the Fenice

right to do as she likes."

It came to pass as the woman had said.
At dinner that evening, on board the yacht, she said, "Papa, dear, after dinner I wish to visit Mrs. Fraybore, if you will allow me to do

"Very well," said the General. "Shall Harford go with you?"
"No, thank you, Harford," she said, smilingly, "I want to go by myself. Papa," she added, a little oddly. "I think I shall have some wonderful news for you before

There was silence.
That same evening poor Harford, despite his perfect love, went to the theatre. He saw the Captain dallying with the perfumed cassolette, saw him looking about the house and finally marked a veiled lady enter the box and sit down with him.

A Chronicle reporter called yesterday, and through the courtesy of Coiner James M. Gorham was permittel to witness the manner in which dollars and dimes are turned out by the bushel.

Just at present there is a lively demand all over the country for silver dimes, and hundreds of thousands of dollars of them are being shipped to New York, Chicago, Chicheatt, St. Louis and other Eastern cities. Two of the money presses are, and have been for some time, running exclusively on this coin. The demand is so great that these machines are not even stopped on Sundays, and will be run on that day through the present month.

[New Fork Letter to Jacksonville News-Herald.]
I was eating dinner the other evening in a wellknown restaurant uptown. At a neighboring table a young lady that I know slightly was sitting with a young lady that I know slightly was sitting with her brother, a college fellow about twenty years of age, and a ge, splendid, right-minded fellow. He was treating his lovely stater with the same eloquent politeness he would have employed with a sweetheart, though he did not waten her so closely as he might have, had such been the case. I caught a side view of each of them from where they sat, and I was very much surprised to observe that the girl was diffring with a man who sat at a table back of the brother. I was shocked, and began to wonder if no New York girl was above such cheap immorabity. What made it worse was the fact that I recognized the man who was presuming so much as a notorious gambler. I felt that I had no right to say a word, and of course I did not, though I was very angry at the false innocence that decent girls affect sometimes. When the gambler had finished his dinner he went to the desk and wrote something on a slip of paper. Then he called the waiter who was serving the two young people and handed the paper to him with some vertial directions and a large fee. He then left the restaurant. Immediately I heard the young fellow ask his sister to excuse him a moment and then he quickly left the room.

I had a table by the window and I looked out. The gambler was standing on the sidewalk looking in. Presently be was confronted by the sister's brother. There was just one word said by each of them, and then the gambler was struck are sounding blow, and this time he fell backward and stayed where he fell.

The lad then came back to the room. His face was flushed, but he took his chair and said some light thing to his sister who had heard nothing of what he had been doing. He spoke to the waiter in an undertone, and the gambler's message to the girl was handed him. He put this in his pocket and the little episode was over. her brother, a college fellow about twenty years of

Hard Times for American Girls Who Go Abread to "Finish" Their Music.

[Prom the Boston Trunscrept.]
But I wish to speak more particularly of that other, the poor, misguided girl, who, with an income of no elasticity, but with fancied ideas of unrecognized talent and limited time, goes over to those institutions and wonders at a career of dis-

those institutions are appointment.

The conservatories especially are filled with these students, disheartened and desperate, yet these students, disheartened and desperate. Yet these students, disheariened and desperate, yet working earnestly against fearful odds. How much wiser if they would but discover before starting whether or not they possess any true musical talent or only an educated taste for music. At home, in their own little inartistic circles, they shine like stars of the first magnitude, but over there they will find the atmosphere alive with brilliant native comets, whose very tails will switch them into space. The Germans are born to music. It's in the air. The population is such that far greater geniuses than the average foreign student are unable to succeed financially, and for that very reason they swarm to our country and demand but a pittance for their services. Look at your one year of conservatory life. If you intend to do earnest work you enter your name in the higher school, which is divided from the primary section and devoted only to would-be professionals and teachers. You must commence with a 'method," That you have played Bach and Beethoven before counts for nothing. Your presumption will be one of your firal discoveries. You must even promise to practise none of your oid favorite pieces, whose melodies will waft you back to the 'land of the free,"

Washington Society's Strange Bedfellows.

(Correspondence Chicago Herald.)
A change was made last year in the returning of calls in which the Cabinet ladies returned many of their calls by cards. No personal visit was made other day. The answer being in the affirmative, whatever, but a colored servant was sent about with a pouch delivering cards at the various places. The rule is that the Cabinet lady must

They then fell into deep and lasting con-

They then fell into deep and lasting conversation.

"I suppose that it has something to do with Ella's secret," he thought, and he went back to the yacht as free from jealousy as an an angel from all thoughts of worldliness.

Next morning Senora Fuentes again paid a visit to the yacht and once more she seized an occasion to speak quietly to Harford.

"You went to the theatre, and watched her," she said. "You were jealous."

"No; I went to see if I could be of any service to her."

her."

It fell out, as the Anglo-Spanish woman,

again saying she was about to visit Mrs. Fraybore; and, after a time, Harford Preston, still perfectly faithful and trusting in his love, was watching her at the opera-house carnival bal masque—watching her not jealously, but to protect her if she needed protection.

the saw them leave the theatre together; but never—never for one moment was his perfect faith in his love shaken.

He followed, to watch over her. Once out-side, some one touched him on the arm.

It was Dona Fuentes, who was accompanied by a masked man.

HOW A DIME IS COINED.

An Interesting Process That the Public Knows Little About.

[Prom the San Prancisco Chronicle.]

There are many things of interest to be seen at the United States Mint on Fifth street. It is not generally known that this is the largest institution of the kind in the world; yet it is a fact, and in its facilities for the rapid and perfect coinage of money the San Francisco Mint is conceded to be much superior to the Royal Mint of London, which is generally supposed to be the largest and most complete mint on earth.

A Chronicle reporter called yesterday, and through the courtesy of Colner James M. Gorham was permitted to witness the manner in which dollars and the belies thought him just too sweet for anything.

Hints to Aunteur Dressmakers

[Prom Harper's Bazar.]
The amateur dressmaker is advised that there is but little change in the arrangement of basques of new costumes; a tendency is, however, shown to lengthen the sides of the basques, making them ome down well on the hips, and another fancy h

sively on this coin. The demand is so great that these machines are not even stopped on Sindays, and will be run on that day through the present month.

The process of dime-making is an interesting one. The silver bullon is first melted and run into two-pound bars. These in turn are run this compound that is a present into two-pound bars. These in turn are run this charge of the basque, giving the appearance of the color. These silver strips are then into two-pound bars. These in turn are run this charge of the basque, giving the appearance of the color of t

from the waist line to the girdle. The sleeves may be in coat shape, with pointed epaulets and pointed cuffs, or else they are full, and are laid in flat plaits from the armholes to the deep cuffs. The black watered slik is need as a flat border five or six inches wide around a lower skirt of green, blue or copper red wood, or else the brighter poppy red so becoming alike to blondes and brunettes. Revers of the black slik are on the overskirt and also on the basque.

A Horned Hen that Weighs 230 Pounds.

'Walter Lewellin, of Durham, N. C., has the greatest curiosity of the county in the shape of a the head a horn, curied up like a ram's. A few days ago the hen, which weighs 230 pounds, attacked a valuable horse and gored it so terriby that the animal had to be killed. It has also caused the death of a number of calves and pigs in the same manner. It laughs very naturally and merrily when it gets a pig into a tight place and commences to man it, but is kind to children and delights in trotting them off to school on its back. This information we get principally from a Philadelphia paper, which makes mention of the hen and her norms. We have taken the liberty, however, to interpolate a statement or two which the paper either accidentally overlooked or for some other reason neglected to mention. In referring to such matters it is always best to let the reading public have the whole truth and not simply a brief and garbled statement, which may be productive of misleading inferences. the head a horn, curled up like a ram's. A few

The Unmaking of Him. (From the Omuna World.)
Onraha Man (on railroad train)-No, I am not

travelling on business exactly. I am going East after my son. He is in a college there and was hurt recently in a game of football. I shall take him out. I don't believe in these Eastern colleges him out. I don't believe in these Eastern colleges anyhow—all play and no work.

Stranger—Weil, I do. I am a college graduate and I owe my present success to my collegate training. I just tell you, football toughens a man up wonderfully. The knocking around I got in college was the making of me.

"Humph! What business are you in."

"I am a book agent."

(From Judge.)
"Haven't you had about enough of that free lunch ?" asked a saloon-keeper of a seedy individual who had eaten three-quarters of the lay-out, who had care titre-equaters of the lay-out.

'See here! you let a man alone when he is doing something for the benefit of his fellow-men.

'I don't exactly un'ersand.''

'Oh, you don't? Well, I've seen this here same lunch for a week, and I want the next man who comes in to have something freah."

Working for Humanity.

Depends Upon the Horse.

Visitor—Where is Mr. X.?
Visitor—Where is Mr. X.?
Valet—He's out in the park, sir.
Visitor—Does he go riding every morning?
Valet—Yes, sir—when his horse lets him.

To Open Congress.

[From the Pitteburg Chronicle.] n large quantities of corkscrews," remarked Mrs. Snaggs. "What do you suppose they are for?"
"Oh," replied Snaggs, "they are getting ready
to open Congress."

One Honest Man.

(From the St. Paul Globe.) year?" asked a man who looked like a mechanic of Cashier Sideil, at the First National Bank the the man quietly laid down two \$5 gold pieces, say-ing: "You overpaid me \$10 has year. I have always wanted to return it, but have never been

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able to spare the money. Do you want the inter-est on it?" The cashier, who had never discov-ered his mistake, gasped out, "No," at this in-tunat display of honesty, and the stranger left the bank, without any further explanation.

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accompanied by Mine. HELENE HASTREITER, Theodore Bjorketen and Sig. De Anns.
Grand Orchestra of 100 Musiclans under the direction of Mr. ADOLPH NEUENDORFF.
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Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at 8.15, Fifth appearance.
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this man. For a handful of gold pieces which I have paid him he is ready to kill her if you bid him."

Harford trembled.

"Why should you kill her?" he said. "I love her with all the force of my life."

"Malediction!" cried Dolores: "you are past hope. Listen. I love you! Had you plotted with me to kill her I would have forced you to marry me or I would have betrayed you. But she shall not triumph over you, and I take pity on you thus."

Then, turning to her companion, she said in Spanish to the man; "There is your victim—kill him!"

The man advanced, but the light was full upon Harford's face.

He hesitated and cried, "Faccia del'angelo."

may fitly close it. Writing home to an English friend, she said, in the course of her letter. "A strange thing has occurred here. A Gen. Dorbigny came yachting here, accompanied by an only daughter. She became engaged to one Mr. Harford Preston, whom one Dona Fuentes wished to marry. It appears that Gen. Dorbigny had been separated from his wife for many years, entirely owing to a slander on the part of this very Dolores. It would appear that, in her endeavors to separate the couple she tried to make Mr. Preston jealous, by proving that Ella Dorbigny was seen about the town with one Captain Gillham. Now this was entirely owing to his having anonymously given information to Ella that her mother was still alive, in poor circumstances and living in Gibraltar.

PART IL.-THE PLOT.

"It is very strange," said Mrs. Maylie, in an odd voice, "for when we started she

of seeing many discovered of seeing many dis "She unquestionably has some reason for

"She unquestionably has some reason for remaining here," said Mrs. Maylie, in an smbarrassed voice; "and I do sincerely wish we were at sea again."
"Do you not think that she goes about too much by herself, Mrs. Maylie;"
"Yes, Gen. Dorbigny, she does; but, on the other hand, remember you have encouraged her in this view, and now you pay the consequences."

insists upon remaining I shall equally insist upon knowing wherefore."

"Do you not think," said Mrs. Mavlie, "that it would be a clever way out of the difficulty if we weighed anchor one evening when we were all on board, and so get her away from this place without her consent?"

"Certainly not," said the General. "She is a lady and I am a gentleman, and I will have no fraud practised upon her. I am astonished that a lady, such as you, could have proposed any such underhanded performance,"

"The fact is," said Mrs. Maylie, "that I

insists upon remaining I shall equally insist

The fact is," said Mrs. Maylie, "that I very much wish to see the yacht well out of Gibraltar waters." Gibraltar waters."

"You seem very earnest about the matter."

"I am!"

"May I ask why?"

"No. Gen. Dorbigny."

The General bowed.

"I can play no trick upon my daughter,
Mrs. Maylie; but I shall inform her that she
is causing me much annoyance by her determination to remain here at Gibraltar, where
we have been now more than two months."

mination to remain here at Gibraltar, where we have been now more than two months."

"I sincerely hope that she will listen to reason." said Mrs. Maylie, but looking as though she fully expected that the young lady would do nothing of the kind.

The above conversation took place on the General's yacht; and from various incidental remarks the reader will have gathered that considerable changes had taken place between that date and the night of the ball. In fact, Mr. Preston and Miss Dorbigny had become smitten with one another, and as there was no carthly reason why they should not become engaged, and every possible

there was no earthly reason why they should not become engaged, and every possible reason for their becoming man and wife. Gen. Dorbigny was gratified by learning that his daughter was to marry his old friend's son and heir.

The engagement was made about a week after the couple met at the garrison ball, and it was supposed that Harford Preston would join the yachting party, and that they would leave Gibraltar at an early date.

When suddenly—it was after a visit to the

yacht by Dona Dolores Fuentes—Miss Dor-bignv insisted upon remaining at Gibraltar, and a very strange change took place in her. For instance, her manner completely changed towards Harford. She did not say she loved him less, but there was a strange indecision about her.

Frequently she would leave the yacht, and he away from the vessel for a couple of be away from the vessel for a couple of

hours.

Once Mrs. Maylie, committing the meanness of following her, to her immense dismay, she found that she met—her brother, Capt. Albert Gillbarn, and that they went away together towards an obscure part of the town.

What could she do? Suspicion appeared inevitable; yet she knew that her brother was a perfectly honorable man; her charge, a perfectly pure and noble girl. Again—Ella had only to wish to break off the engagement, and it would have been done. She was absolute mistress of her actions.

As for Harford Preston, his love and devotion to Ella were courtly in the extreme.

Once, and only once, the General had spoken to him concerning Ella's strange absences; when he replied haughtily, to the effect that Ella was perfect mistress of her own actions, and that, for his part, he could not dream of controlling her actions, or even hinting that they were dissatisfactory.

"But, my dear Preston," stuttered the General, absolutely blushing under this rebuke, "I know the kind of stuff of which such men as you are made. You measure the trust you repose in others by the measure of your resentment when you find that your trust has been outraged. I love my daughter dearly, and believe firmly that she is as pure-thoughted as woman can be, but her conduct should be above all possible chance of suspicion."

"My love." said Harford Preston. "is a of suspicion."
"My love," said Harford Preston, "is a love of thorough faith, and it will never alter. Nothing could change it; no suspicious fact could induce me to change my faith."

That same night Dona Fuentes paid a visit

"No: she loves Capt. Gillham."
"Pardon me; I do not believe you," "I can prove it."
"Pardon me: I have no need of proof."
"But would you remain wilfully blind?"

"Madman!" she said. "Go to the Fenice Opera to-night, and you will see him there in a box alone. You will find that he is waiting for some one, and that, now and again, he will inhale perfume from the silver filigree cassolette you gave her, and which she had no right to part with."

"She has a right to do as she likes with what is given to her," he made reply.

"At dinner to-day she will say that she is going to visit Mrs. Fraybore, the lady with whom she has recently become acquainted, and she will meet Capt. Gillham at the theatre."

theatre."
"To all which I reply that she has quite a

long."
"Indeed! What about?"
"Ha! That is my secret! That is my secret !"

"You went to the theatre, and watched her," she said. "You were jealous,"
"No; I went to see if I could be of any service to her."
"Then you will be jealous to-night,"
"How will that come to pass?"
"You know that no respectable woman goes to the masked balls during this carnival time. She will again state to-night that she is going to visit Mrs. Fraybore, and she will actually go to the masquerade in the very dress in which you first saw her."
"I will go to meet her," he said, calmly. "She may require some help."
The senora whispered, "If you would have her killed, I know where a hired assassin can be found!"
"No; I would rather save her than kill her."

Dona Fuentes, had said.

Again she left the yacht in the evening.

tection.

He saw her meet Capt. Gillham, whom he

by a masked man.
"Harford," she said, "I am more careful
of your honor than you are yourself. Look at

and her companion.

He saw them enter a poor house and he followed.

He saw them enter a poor room. He stood outside. His faith and love were not even shaken at that moment.

Then he heard her gentle voice say: "Why have I come here? why have I found you? and why do I speak to you in English? Because you are my dear mother!"

Honest Harford Preston was on his knees; grateful that he had never been suspicious; grateful that his love had been so perfect.

He had heard that Gen. Dorbigny had been separated from his wife nineteen years previously, and upon very slight provocation, if any, from his wife. He knew that she was partially Spanish, and in a moment his honest heart told him what had occurred.

Ella had discovered that her mother still lived in Gibraltar. She dared not trust her father or her lover with her secret; and rightly guessing Caut, Gillham's honesty, she had sought his help to find the abandoned lady.

The downger, whose words opened this tale, pathetic story of Emile Sola's first loss.

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He hesitated and cried, "Faecia del'angelo!"

Then he turned and fied.

As for Harford, he rapidly followed Ella and her companion.

He saw them enter a poor house and he followed.

He saw them enter a poor room. He stood outside. His faith and love were not even shaken at that moment.

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Read The World Startardy events and living in Gibraltar. She dared not trust her father or her lover with her secret; and rightly guessing Cant, Gillham's honesty, she had sought his help to find the abandoned lady.

Read The World Startardy events and living in Gibraltar.

"Yet she could not evoke Howard Preston's jet slow, and in the give in poor circumstances and living in Gibraltar.

"Yet she could not evoke Howard Preston's jet slow; yet she vould not evoke Howard Preston's jet sould not evoke Howard Preston's jet slow; yet she could not evoke Howard Preston's jet slow; yet she could not evoke Howard Preston's jet slow; yet she could not evoke Howard Preston's jet slow, and the world her confederate Lord Maskerleigh, who was as desperately determined to marry Ella as Dora Fuentes endeavored to possess herself of Mr. Preston. And now that the whole scheme has burst, they have married, so that one shall not betray the other; because of course you know that a husband or wife cannot give svidence one against the other. Poor creatures. I wonder which will worry the other; because of course you know that a husba